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MATERIAL FOR COURSE SESSIONS

BOY SCOUT BASIC TRAINING _____
CUB SCOUT BASIC TRAINING X _____

FOR

C.S.BASIC _____

WEBELOS LEADER _____

DEN LEADER COACH _____

B.S. BASIC _____

OUTDOOR _____



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THE BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET

The Pack Blue and Gold Banquet is usually held in February, supplanting the February pack meeting. This is not to say that normal pack meeting activities such as advancement, recognition, skits, songs, etc., are forgotten. These items are incorporated into the Blue and Gold program. The purpose? To bring the Cubs and their families together for that "special" event of the year, the observance of Boy Scouting's anniversary.

The Blue and Gold should incorporate the following:

1. Display of projects by dens. These exhibits may be related to Boy Scout Week, past themes, den history, etc.
2. Opening ceremony—The ceremony need not be elaborate or lengthy, the important thing is that the boys be involved in the ceremony.
3. Invocation—May be given by a pack official, a cub, or a clergyman. The important thing to remember is that an invocation be given.
4. The Dinner—The meal may take many forms. Many packs operate on a potluck format for main dishes, with the pack providing beverages and dessert. Others favor a catered affair, using a local women's group or a professional caterer. The important things to remember are: Keep the cost as low as possible, serve food that is generally accepted by all families (example—no rutabagas!) and make sure the food is served hot. No matter how you organize the meal, it will go smoothly if adequate planning and preparation has been made.

Table decoration can be made easily by the boys, and the best centerpiece of all is a cake decorated with a Cub Scout motif which may be eaten for dessert.

5. Welcome and introductions—The master of ceremonies (usually the cubmaster) will want to recognize other pack leaders, guests, the head of the sponsoring institution etc., at this time. Remember that boys are restless, so keep the comments short and to the point, with plenty of applause.
6. Songs or entertainment—Each den may have a special song or skit they have prepared for the occasion. These performances should be short (3-5 minutes) and well rehearsed. Outside entertainment may be used but remember, much of it is expensive. For this reason, free entertainment is usually best. A little thought well in advance of the banquet can turn up some excellent free or nominal entertainment. One more thing, for the most part, speeches are not entertainment. If you must have a speech, keep it short, to the point and directed at the boys.
7. Awards Ceremony—This is the part most of the boys and their parents have been waiting for. Everyone likes recognition, and boys are no exception. This ceremony must be impressive, well-executed, and meaningful. An awards ceremony loses its importance when dragged out.
8. Closing Ceremony—Following the awards, the "tone" of the meeting becomes more subdued. The closing should put a perfect end to the evening. Something of a patriotic or scouting nature is appropriate.



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CUB SURVEY CARD (optional)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Community _____ Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____ Age _____
Month / Day / Year

Parent's / Guardian's Name _____

School _____ Grade _____

Are you a Cub? _____

If so, what is your pack number _____

UNIT FUND RAISING IDEAS

Basically the rules established by the Scouts regarding fund raising are:

1. It should be an approved fund raising activity.
2. The unit should have filed a Unit Money Earning Application #4427 and received approval.
3. It shouldn't interfere with local business operations or cause them a loss.
4. The youth members should be involved.

The following are a few suggestions on how your unit might consider raising money for camp, equipment or program.

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CAR WASH

MANPOWER: 12 Scouts; 1 or 2 leaders.

FACILITIES: Large, open parking lot and a hose connection

MATERIALS: Two large buckets, 2 whisk brooms, 4 large turkish towels, 2 wash mitts, 4 rolls of paper towels, 2 bottles of Windex or equal, shut-off nozzles for each hose, 4 cans of wax car wash soap.

ADVERTISEMENT: Notice in church bulletins, local newspapers, posters in stores at least two weeks to a week in advance. A large poster (billboard) size that can be posted near the wash site. Suggested colors: red on white or black on red. Be sure leaders' cars are parked in or near the site washed or in the process of being washed.

COST: Turkish towels - \$16; paper towels - \$2; Windex - \$1.50; wax - \$4; total cost approximately \$23.50.

- PROCEDURE:
1. Two Scouts, one on each side, sweep inside of the car.
 2. Two Scouts inside to clean the windows.
 3. Two Scouts one on each side with hose, to wet down car.
 4. Two Scouts, one on each side with wash buckets and mitts, to wash car--suggest you use taller Scouts.
 5. Two Scouts, one on each side with hose, to rinse the soap off the car.
 6. Two Scouts, one on each side with turkish towels to dry the car.
 7. Leader or Senior Scout at end to collect the \$\$--don't forget the "thank you".

SUGGESTIONS: Work your Scouts in shifts, and don't allow horseplay in slack periods. You drive people away, if they see a large group just loafing in the area or a group in horseplay.

Be sure the car is washed well in grooves, bumpers, grills, etc. A good job brings in more people.

SCOUT CARNIVAL

MANPOWER: 15 to 20 Scouts; Four adults.

FACILITIES: Large, outdoor area or big room 100' x 50' or larger.

MATERIALS: Tarps or rope or something to set up booth areas. Equipment for ring toss game, milk bottle throw, darts and balloons breaking, magic show, test of strength (have a heavy log rigged with a line that the kids can see how high they can pull it), ghost house (tarps set up and dark inside - masks, black light, sounds, etc.), hot dog stand, hot chocolate and pop stand, popcorn stand. Use your imagination for other booths.

ADVERTISEMENT: Church and school bulletins, posters in stores, article in local paper.

COST: Undetermined - would be based upon what you want to sell and give away as prizes. Suggestion for prizes would be candy bars or cupcakes that mothers could bake.

CHARGE: Fifty cents, if you are going to charge for hot dogs, pop, etc. If not, you would have to work it out, based upon your cost of materials.

PROCEDURE: Have your booths set up the day or night before you plan to run the carnival. Scouts and leaders should arrive at least one hour ahead of opening time for last minute arrangements. You should have at least two Scouts on a booth and a couple for any cleanup or leg work. Keep the kids moving along, so you don't end up with traffic jams.

When the show closes the whole crew helps with cleanup and take-down.

SUGGESTIONS: If you have a magic show, keep it on the end near the exit. Run the show and put about a 10-minute break between the next show.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

MANPOWER: 10-12 Scouts; Two leaders

FACILITIES: Large hall 50' x 30' or larger, kitchen, at least 20 tables which will seat 6-8 people each, appropriate number of chairs, parking area.

MATERIALS: Waterproof paper or oil cloth covers for tables; quality plastic knives, forks, spoons and plates (throw-away type); hot cups for coffee, dehydrated maple syrup (mix your own); butter or margarine (buy in one-pound blocks, cut into quarters, cut quarters into patties--one pattie per cake); two 30-cup coffee pots; 12 pounds of coffee; 2 pounds sugar cubes; 3 pounds of Cremora; 10 pounds complete pancake mix; 15 pounds bulk sausage; aprons & caps for each cook and server; two sugar bowls and creamer bowls for each table; 150-200 pints of milk, large box of soda straws; three large foam coolers.

ADVERTISEMENT: Notice in church bulletins, announcements in church and school, posters in all stores in the area, notice in local newspaper, sell tickets door-to-door, large poster outside the hall in red, white and blue.

COST: If all material is purchased, your cost will be about \$200. It is suggested you contact your local stores and wholesale food companies to obtain discounted or possibly donated material. Provide posters in the hall advertising what items were donated by what stores.

CHARGE: At today's costs, I would charge \$2.00 for those under 12 years old and \$2.50 for others. Based on approximately 200 people attending you could earn between \$150 and \$300, depending upon how you portion your food.

NOTE: Very often stores will take back and provide a refund on the unused and unopened materials.

PROCEDURE: The night before the event the Scouts should set up the tables, chairs and initial place settings. All materials should be taken into the kitchen. Large garbage bags should be placed in an area away from the tables. About an hour and a half before you open the doors in the morning, start cooking the sausage. The sausage, when cooked, should be placed in a foam cooler lined with foil and paper towel; they will stay warm.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST - Continued

Mix the dehydrated syrup and place on tables, two containers to a table. Cut the butter as specified and place back in the refrigerator. Butter should be served out one pattie to a cake.

Start the coffee; as one pot starts getting low, start another pot. Start your pancakes; be sure that the grill is hot and well greased. Use a ladle or other uniform methods of applying the mix to the grill. Cakes should be all the same size. As cakes are done, place them in a foam cooler lined with newspaper and foil; they will stay hot and won't get soggy.

Have at least one person making sausage, one for cakes, one for coffee and one to clean up in the kitchen. Have two to collect money or tickets at the door and at least four to act as waiters and clean-up men around the tables.

As the people come in, have people go through a serving line. Coffee should be poured for the people at their tables, so it stays hot.

As soon as a person leaves the dirty place, the setting should be removed, the table wiped and a clean setting put out. Be sure you have a mop handy in case of spills. Milk should be served from the refrigerator only as requested.

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE

MANPOWER: Ten Scouts; Two leaders.

FACILITIES: Large hall or auditorium, approximately 100' x 50', about 250 chairs, large movie screen, 16mm movie projector, refrigerator, serving booth, large garbage cans.

MATERIALS: Candy bars - about 250, pop - about 250 cans, cartoon or feature films (available from film Services - see phone book).

ADVERTISEMENT: Notice in church bulletins, school papers, announcements in school, posters in stores, article in local paper.

COST: Film(s), candy and pop.

CHARGE: \$2.50 per person - includes admission, one candy bar and one can of pop. Collect all \$\$ at front desk, and give the kids a ticket or stub to be turn in for candy and pop.

PROCEDURE: Have your crew available at least one hour before the movie starts. Have two Scouts in charge of setting up and dispensing the candy and pop. The balance should set up the chairs, semi-circle in front of the screen. Adult leader should set up and check the projector. Have two Scouts set up a table part way across the entrance to collect \$\$\$. Open the door - have one Scout line the kids up and another to collect the money and direct them back to the pop and candy. Those dispensing pop and candy, pick up the stubs and give the kids a candy bar of their choice and a can of pop (be sure they - the Scouts - remove the pop top and place it in the garbage; otherwise the kids throw them at one another.

The balance of your crew should walk around and make sure the kids stay seated and don't get into any fights, etc.

Start the movie and run out the first reel. Open the candy and pop stand - sell the remaining candy and pop. Pop could be sold for 50¢ per can - you should make at least 15¢ per can. Sell the candy bars for 35¢ or 40¢ (whatever their worth), and you should make at least 5¢ per bar.

Run out the last reel, and let the kids go home. Have your crews clear the chairs, sweep the floor and then mop it. Place all garbage in the collection drums

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIE - Continued

SUGGESTIONS: Most kids like cola, orange and root beer. They prefer Starbursts, Reese's Peanut Butter Cups, Milk Shakes and Milky Way bars. Keep your movies to cartoons for the younger kids - full length and spook films attract the older crowd which are difficult to control.

Be sure not to sell gum or caramels, or your cleaning job will take forever.

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OTHER SUGGESTIONS THAT WORK OUT RATHER WELL IN FUND RAISING
ARE AS FOLLOWS:

POPCORN SALE

Participate in the Council's annual fall popcorn sale. Each bucket sold nets the unit \$1.00. Scout salespersons can earn valuable prizes for their efforts.

SCOUT-O-RAMA

Participate in ticket sales program of the Council's biennial Scout-O-Rama and earn a handsome unit commission as well as Scout sales incentives.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALE

Wholesale cards can be obtained from Art Craft in the Ford City Shopping Center. Advertise in church and school bulletins, posters in stores and door-to-door sales. Profit is minimal.

SCRAP PAPER DRIVE

Check first with company on "minimum weight". Do they provide the van? Advertise in church and school bulletins, posters in stores and flyers in the doors of homes. Check the price of scrap paper before you start. Price can be low. It should be at least \$10 or \$15 for you to make a few dollars.

DEPOSIT BOTTLE COLLECTION

First line up a store that will take all bottles, and have a place to dispose of nonreturnable bottles. Advertise in school and church bulletins, posters in stores and door-to-door requests. You will need adult help with cars and a place to sort the bottles before you bring them back. Very often you can make \$50 to \$75 in one day.

BAKE SALE

This works well with a large group where you have the cooperation of mothers, grandmothers, etc. You need a small room to run it in. Advertise in church and school bulletins, posters in stores, announcements in church, etc. This works well if you can hold it in a church or other place where you have a large gathering of people. Check with local bakery and stores to see if they will wholesale their surplus to you.

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OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR FUND RAISING - Continued

DELIVERY

Check with funeral homes, insurance offices, furniture stores, print shops, gas stations and other businesses in your area, to determine if they would allow you to deliver calendars, ads or flyers in your neighborhood. Your selling point is that you can deliver the material in a square mile area with the Scouts cheaper than they can mail them. Door-to-door delivery in a square mile area should be worth \$150 to \$200 depending upon the bulk of the item. Mailing would cost \$300 to \$500. You need a full turnout from the troop, as well as a car for every four Scouts. Most businesses are reluctant to do this unless you can assure them a good job.

CLEANUP

Check with the owners of vacant property in your area. See if you can obtain an arrangement whereby the troop would clean the property and keep the weeds cut over a period of a year. This should be worth at least \$60 per lot. Be sure you have it in writing. This would consume at least one Saturday each month - could also be done in the evening.

GOOD TURN

At least once a year--right? Do one for your (our) COMMUNITY, AREA, CITY, NATION. KEEP Scouting alive and vibrant--"DO A GOOD TURN DAILY."

"GOOD LUCK"

&

"GOOD SCOUTING"

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